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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 1

PLOT THAT FAILED.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 23. GOLDEN TEXT-They shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith Jehovan, to deliver thee.—Jer. 1:19,

The stirring events of this lesson occurred in the Castle Antonia and the Sanhedrin hall, near the temple court of Jerusalem; also in Caesarea, the Roman capital of Judea, on the Mediteranean coast, in the year A. D. 57, just at the close of Paul's third missionary journey. The lesson pictures two successive days of strange adventures in which Paul was concerned, a narrow escape and the unexpected providences used in his deliverance. The day was inaugurated by Paul's magic words "I am a Roman citizen," which caused the commander, Lysias, to release him from the threatened scourging, and made him more than ordinarily careful in his treatment of

I. Before the Elders (vv. 1-12), By referring back to chapter 21, v. 13, we find the charge which really underlay all of Paul's trouble, his preaching in the name of the Lord Jesus. Paul's defense is interesting. He gives us a rehearsul of his Christian life, laying emphasis upon its biamelessness and the fact that he is not an apostate Jew. The high priest speaks to slience him, but not gently. Although Paul for a moment seems to give way to his justifiable indignation, he quickly reveals his reverence for the rulers of the people. He then divides the sanhedrin. Rend carefully chapter 22:6-7, and compare with verses 17 and 18: The sanhedrin could not explain this testimony of Paul, and were seeking to put aside the whole question. An Another question, the matter of Paul's | the chill of cold days. apology. Just for what did he apolo- Transplanting is real work, A rainy gise? Is it ever wrong to speak evil day helps lighten the task because stress and storm. Was Paul justified ing the plants. A trowelful of manure in dividing the sanhedrin in order to under each plant will lead the neighconquer their opposition to him? bors next spring to wonder why your Again, how God used these incidents foxgloves send up spires five feet high in the furtherance of the gosped is a instead of mere three feet that less suggestive lesson for us ail. It has carefully handled plants attain. been hinted that Ananias was not in as he was elected high priest after them in good, rich soil. Paul had left the council. It is interesting to note that it is not said that anyone struck Paul or that Paul did the Pharisees (Matt. 23:27). Paul apologized because he had broken the law found in Exodus 22:28. In the trial of Christ one of the officers struck Jesus with the palm of his hand, whereupon Jesus answered him, saying: "If I have spoken evil, bear witness of the evil, but if well, why smitest thou me?" On the other hand, when Jesus was ill-treated by the common soldires, he opened not his mouth, Was Paul one "who was angry and sinned not?" (See Eph. 4:26). Our danger is not so much in the posses-

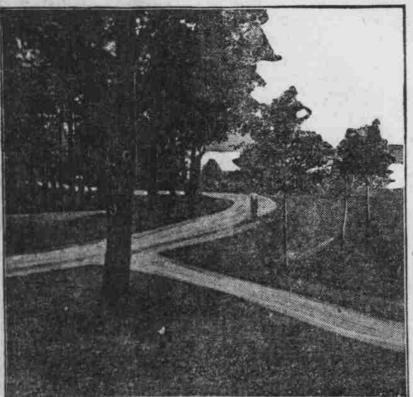
sion of a temper, but in our lack of II. The Plot and Deliverance (vv. 12-B5). Paul's prospect was not a pleasant one. In his darkness God appeared to his faithful servant to cheer him the fall is being used for general gar- really relative, the tree preserves its ing to Jerusalem over the protests of | country place, Rhinecliffe, on the Hud- | would loom above a sure-enough dwellfort and preparation for the crisis. We straightened and put in order, have often speculated as to what became of the forty men who entered into it (see v. 12)-whether they actually lived up to their oath. If they did, they must have died of starvation. They were determined men, willing to go any length, and fancied they were doing the will of God. There is no more dangerous man than he who fancies that he must be the judge as to who are God's friends and who are his foes, and that he is the appointed executioner of God's judgment. The plot was well laid, and seemed certain of success, but it failed miserably. (See Psalm 2:1-4; 64:1-10; Isaiah 41:10). The wicked, who leave God out of their plans, no matter how cunningly they plot, are doomed to failure (Rom. 8:31). These plotters co-operated with the priest. Ecclesiastics have often descended to the lowest villainy. Men are not murdered today, though their reputations are often blasted by unprincipled and hellishly impelled professed followers of the lowly Nazarene. Paul had friends in this city. His nephew's discovery and revelation, and the Gentile soldier, a colonel, effered his deliverance. In the boy's heart there must have been great admiration for the uncle. It would be well for teachers of boys to have them repeat in their own language this boy's story. Paul was not safe in Jerusalem. The Boman governor recognized the nature of the conspiracy, and the desperate character of the Jewish fanatics, and therefore sent him under a strong guard to Caesarea, which was reached after a journey on horseback. lasting through the night and the following day.

The twenty-third Psalm is a personal possession for every Christian. Again and again it has been pointed out that if the first verse began, "The Lord is a shepherd," it is not likely that men and women and children for 3,000 years would have counted it one of their priceless possessions. But thei phrase is "The Lord is my shep-

To Give All.

The missionary principle is the unselfish principle. It leads men and women to do for others for love's sake what they think Christ would like to have done. Missionaries go out not to earn money, not for the sake of a bare subsistence even, but solely to do what good they can, They give all and ask for nothing. The same spirit ought to be in the hearts of all who stay at home. And our mission treasures are in want because there is not enough of this





Vincent Astor's Place on the Hudson.

FALL WORK INTERESTING

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN tumn is neglected there will be no re- cessfully. alization of any spring hopes.

will reap the greatest reward when ers. the springtime comes. Perennials A good dahlia should bloom from interesting discussion would be to con- must be transplanted. Good, safe July until frost; and if it does not it sider the insult to Paul. Was his in- places are to be found for them, with is not worth keeping. There are dignation right and rightly expressed? a good covering of leaves to keep away dahlias that will.

of rulers? These were indeed days of there is no need for watering or shad-

Don't let the perennials crowd each his priestly garments, and therefore other. Where the clumps have grown of dahlias. erhaps not readily recognized by so closely as to crowd, cut them in di-Paul. Paul may never have seen him, visions with a sharp spade and reset

In October the perennials will be ripening their seed, which process they begin in September. The seed can be Bells, Sweet William and Coreopsis ing citizen of the forest. will produce large envelopes of seed.

It must not be forgotten that a supply of dead leaves has to be laid in the natural blankets that are provided for the tucking away of the children of the garden in the winter beds. A little addition to the leaf supply, sacks or barrels instead of wastefully burning them will save many flowers and pay a dividend in pleasure and

profit. Among the wealthy folk of the East (v. 11). Perhaps Paul was tempted to den work. Vincent Astor is having think he had made a mistake in com- a remarkable lot of work done at his the miniature house than a real tree his friends, but evidently the Lord son river. He found that the roads ing. heartily approved of his testimony and walks were in many cases badly there. A dangerous conspiracy was laid out. They were crooked and the idea can be used for home or garforming against him, but God was, as lacked symmetry in keeping with the den decoration when one finds a he always is, beforehand with his com- estats. So he has had his roads stunted tree that, like Peter Pan,

SOMETHING ABOUT DAHLIAS

By G. T. GEOFFRY.

In the cheery October days-the If you want dahlla roots for next days of brown ale and invigorating at- year, plant them in small pots and let mosphere—the garden comes fully them remain all summer. Keep them into its own. There is not only the over winter like old roots; and start fascination of working among the them again in the spring. I do not say plants and flowers, but there is pre- this is absolute, but it is one of the paration for the spring. If the au- best ways I know to raise dahlias suc-

It is the claim of dahlia growers Planning and foresight are essential to that in dividing the roots almost all garden success, and the man who had the varieties will degenerate. This is the most pleasure in his October work | the reason we have so few good flow-

Dahlias can be grown from seeds. They grow stronger than from cuttings and roots, but it is difficult to find good seeds.

Many believe that a cutting will not flower and make roots and keep over winter, but that is not true. That is the way they are raised all over the continent.

The mode of planting has much to do with the final results of the beauty

JAPANESE TABLE TREE

There are some curious old trees in Japan that have just the opposite not apologize for his words or deny saved in separate colors if the flower qualities to those which are found in in this connection what Christ said to save the seed, even though it has to reached the dignity of 100 years of unbe mixed. The mixed seed can be disputed residence in any one comsown in out-of-the-way places. Holly- munity, it rears its proud old head bocks, foxgloves, poppies, Canterbury and stands as a landmark and a lead-

Japan supplies some very strange specimens that live to be 100 years of age without ever getting off an ordiwhen leaves begin to fall. They are nary table. They are stunted, gnarled little gnomes of trees, made to dwell all their lives in the prison of a bowl, where water is placed to give a tiny landscape effect and miniature houses carefully packed away each day in are built under the shade of the stunted, miserable little semblance of a forest ginnt.

In the picture one sees how the Japanese use the dwarfed trees for home decorative effect. As all things are dignity by being as much larger than

But it is a dwarf, nevertheless, and never will grow up.



Japanese Table Tree One Hundred Years Old.

How Julius Killed a Rat. Little Julius was playing around the on the head and then on the tail" when barn and finally amused himself by he discovered the minister. Then he pursuing and killing a rat. Catching gulped: pursuing and killing a ran to the "And the rodent by the tail he ran to the bome!"

house yelling: "Mother! Oh, mother! Looky, I killed a rat! First I hit him on the head, then I hit him on the tail and then-

Julius, by this time was well tuto a very old family, I believe.

the house with his prize, and, to his Mr. Kidder-No doubt. I've after dismay, found the preacher sitting heard people use the expression "As

The murderer was repeating old as the Hills." Something in Your Eye?

washed out and will appear in the cor-

salt solution, a teaspoonful in a pint When you get something in your of water, either hot or cold. This will eye do the best you can to suppress wash it out quicker than you can wait the instinct to rub the eye. Then pull to neutralize it in some other way .the lower lid up and the upper lid out | Benton N. Clover, M. D., in Good and the particle in the eye will be dis- | Health. lodged by the tears which flow across the eyeball in a torrent; they will be

Preparedness for Matrimony. In a Connecticut town high school ner of the eye. If any chemical is for girls a washerwoman class has thrown into the eye, do not wait to been introduced. To make the innovalook in a book for an antidote; the tion complete, a fire-building and woodbest thing is plain water; or if you chopping course should be introduced have time and it is handy, use a plain | in the boys' school.

, for the third time that he "hit him

Of Course.

Miss Katharine - My stator Jacob in

going to marry Mr. Hill. He comes of

"CAT-FEAR" VICTIM

HERE IS INDIVIDUAL WITH REAL TALE OF WOE.

Many Who Have Suffered Under Like Circumstances Will Extend Sympathy, Since "Honey Boys" Are Quite Numerous.

Can anyone tell me at what age one is likely to become subject to catfear? I wasn't born with it, for I have vivid recollections of being foolishly fond of a homely, spotted oid cat, bearing the musical name of Molly Cottontail, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. Maybe catfear, like honors, comes to the individual in various ways. If this should prove to be true, then I'm under the impression that it was thrust on me Strange to say, all cats do not affect me unfavorably. I can even see a scrawny black cat shoot across my path without feeling a qualm, and I've been known to warm a saucer of milk to cheer some stray cat on its backalley pilgrimage. If there's any harder lot than that of stray cats I don't want to hear about it, and I'm glad I've helped some of them a bit. It's the fine, family pet that brings

on my attacks. Two people in the upper flat have an Angora, an immense black and clay-colored chump that gets on my nerves. It seems that this upper flat was rented primarily for Honey Boy. The two people occupy any chair, couch or bed that his majesty is not using. If he kept strictly to his own rented apartment it wouldn't be so bard, but he takes privileges with the whole building and surrounding grounds. He is partial to the downstairs front porch, and sprawling his long-haired self out on one of the posts at the side of the front steps, he waits, fondly expecting every passer-by to exclaim over his catship. And a lot of them do it-more's the pity! He also has his favorite lounging places in the downstairs library, one of them being the top of the book shelves, near a much-prized vase, but he has his uneasy moments when I fix my eye on him and mutter through clenched teeth: "You old lowbrow!" He knows it has a different ring compared with the pet names he gets upstairs. The two people up there call him Honey Boy, and Boo'ful Sing, and Child!

He presumes that the back yard belongs exclusively to the upper flat, so he takes his morning airings down there, and one wakens to musical sounds like this: "Honey Boy! Honey Boy! Oh, 'oo boo'ful sing! Is you wollin' in de gwass? Des a wollin' in de gwass, des a wollin' in de gwass!" Wouldn't that be enough to counteract the effect of even a good' night's rest?

At noon a gentle voice calls down the back stairway: "Honey Boy, come wight upstairs and det some ice cold milk for 'oo lunch." He seems to have a hankering after iced drinks, for once when I had placed a pitcher of ice water on the table for my own especial enjoyment during the afternoon, Honey Boy sprang up lightly and lapped his fill out of it. The members of my family told me afterward that they feared I was going to have apoplexy or hydrophobia, but it was really an attack of my cat-fear. Sometimes the gentle voice calls persuasively: "Come upstairs this minute, Honey Boy, to 'oo mother." Gee! before I'd call myself mother to a disreputable bunch like that I'd make the rounds of all the orphan asylums in

the city. But going back to my cat-fear-it's different from any I've ever heard of. I'm trying hard to keep it well under control, but every day the fear grows stronger, that some time I'll mistake Boo'ful Sing for the splotchy mop he resembles, and with tense nerves and set teeth either mop up the front porch or the back yard with him. That would hurt his pampered feelin's and worse still, it would hurt the feelin's of his mistress-and there'd be strained relations between the upper and lower flatters. No. I'm not afraid of the upper flatters reading this outburst of suppressed cat-fear. They don't find any time to read-they're too busy caring for Honey Boy.

Cheerfulness and Efficiency. Efficiency is the most needed attribute of anything designed to perform a duty in this world. It is efficiency that makes for business success. It is efficiency that makes in large measure for domestic happiness. It is efficiency that brings preferment in office or in factory. But the man or the business that

forms the conclusion that cheerfulness and efficiency are incompatible has yet much to learn. There is no other thing that begets

efficiency in business as cheerfulness does. The atmosphere that it brings into office or store makes for work of the kind that gets results.

To Promote Trade With Brazil. An American chamber of commerce was recently established in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil, to further closer relations between Americans in business in Brazil and their countrymen trading in similar lines in the United States and other countries. The honorary president is Hon., Edwin V. Morgan, American ambassador to Brazil. Among the honorary vice presidents are Dr. Lauro S. Muller, minister of foreign relations of Brazil, who has made two visits recently to this country, and Dr. Domicio da Gama, ambassador of Brazil to the United States. The chamber Issues a magazine devoted to the furthering of its objects.

Profits in Farming. Not all the money in the war is made out of munitions. A western Canadian farmer reports that last year "And then the Lord called him he made a profit of \$37,722 on a farm, of which a little over a section was under cultivation.

> Galfant Address. "I see where women have become conductors of street cars in Europe

> since the war. I wonder how the passengers address them?" "Probably they call them fare adles."

> > Weeds Prove Theory.

Someone once said that "it's not se

much a question of the survival of the

fittest as of fitting as many as possible

to survive," and truer words were nev-

er spoken. Everybody who has a garden and carefully tends it knows that the only things which really seem fit to survive are the weeds. In the Right Place.

"There are some consistent features Requirements of Genius. Of the three requisitions of genius, in this landscape." "Oh, yes. I see the brow of the hill the first is soul, and the second soul, is just above the mouth of the stream." and the third soul.-E. P. Whipple.

"Yes?"

way their saddles were empty, where eastern border of the district a sharp the trail clings so closely to the pre- downward bend, known as a monocipitous wall of the Grand canyon of cline, carries the beds to a lower level. the Colorado that there is no room for where they resume their nearly horia rider to stick on. Winding its tor- zontal attitude and continue eastward tuous way upward, twisting about beneath the higher strata of the plarocks, clutching the mountainside by teau. The upward edges of these inches, the trail gradually climbs the higher faces are known as Echo steep ascent from the river bed of the cliffs. rushing Colorado to the heights above, 6,000 feet above, a mile straight up in in by another line of cliffs and terthe blue from the dark depths of races, running east and west along the earth's most wonderful treasure scuthern border of Utah. These have chasm of beauty.

the Utica Saturday Globe.

earth, from 1,000 to 6,000 feet deep. plateau strata. The canyon of the Yellowstone is trifling in comparison with the Grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. The great gorge is 217 miles long, varying from 9 to 13 miles in width, the maximum depth being 6,- roughly paralleled. 000 feet. Here the tourist stands at the top of the mountain peak at the

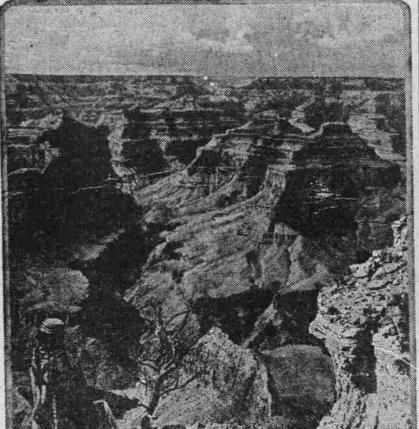
tourists are reversed in everything. more beautiful than majestic Niagara, table character of the bordering desmere mysterious in its depth than the erts, these canyons form a barrier to

OWN Bright Angel trail strag- | about 16,000 square miles. Over pracgle the hardy burros. Then | tically all of this nearly level expanse up Bright Angel trail they one geologic formation, the Kaibab scramble again. Part of the limestone, is surface rock. Along the

On the north the district is walled been carved by erosion out of the high-You have not seen America until you er strata of the plateau and rise in have descended Bright Angel trail in huge steps northward to elevations of Arizona, writes Earl William Gage in 11,000 feet or more. The southern border of this district is marked by an Nowhere else on earth exists such abrupt descent to lower country a depression into the surface of the along a series of cliffs carved from the

> The northern portion of the Grand Canyon district is divided into five minor platforms or plateau blocks by great lines of fracture or flexure, which trend north and south and are

Long Series of Canyons. The Colorado river crosses the plastart and to gain the victory land teau province from northeast to southmust descend 6,000 feet of sheer rock. West. It has carved a series of can-Elsewhere, we stand at the foot of the yons whose total length exceeds 500 mountains and must ascend. At wiles. All these canyons are clear-Grand canyon the rules that regulate cut, deep gashes in nearly level platforms and their step-like walls de "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado scend abruptly by alterations of bold Is the greatest thing in the world," chiffs and narrow ledges. The river says one writer. It is absolutely un- at the bottom carries the drainage paralleled and its beauties and grand- from the whole western front of the eur are far beyond the grasp of the Rocky mountains in Colorado and writer or the artist. More command- southwestern Wyoming. Because of ing than Yosemite or Yellowstone, the general impassability and inhospi-



LOOKING ACROSS GRAND CAMYON

Himalayas in their majestic height, I buman travel more effective than the the Grand canyon remains the first Rocky mountains. The Colorado river natural wonder of the world.

Nature's Titanic Struggle. While we may say that the Grand New York and Chicago. canyon is truly a canyon, it is rather an intricate system of canyons, each subordinate to the river channel in the tion are found everywhere in the midst. The river channel, lying more Grand Canyon region but as few of than 6,000 feet below the vision, seem- these ruins are well preserved there is ingly is a rather insignificant trench, pothing especially spectacular about attracting the eye more by reason of them, save as of historic import. Here its somber tone and mysterious sug- at one time abounded crude stone gestion than by any appreciable char- houses. Some of these ruins are acteristic of the chasm. It is perhaps perched high under overhanging ledges five miles distant in a straight line, which still show the blackening of the and its uppermost rims nearly 4,000 smoke from their fires; others lie feet beneath the observer, whose among huge blocks of debris that have measuring capacity is entirely inade- fallen from the cliffs; still others quate to the demand made by such stand in the open, away from any namagnitudes. Here some great battles tural shelter. The only well-preof nature once took place, which has served shelter are the old storehouses, left its effect strikingly visible, yet of built high up among the crevices in which we know nothing. The sur- the canyon walls. rounding country looks for all the world like the mouths of a thousand land plunges Bright Angel trail, still volcanoes, while the coating over named by Major Powell. It is one of the surface of the peculiarly shaped the few trails that permit human be-

depressions is like volcanic ash in tex- ings to enter the land of splendor. The Grand Canyon district lies in bar entrance to this cliff-protected northwestern Arizona and coincides chasm, where nature's God has with a local uplift, or structural swell, wrought such marvels, which no man in the Colorado plateau. Its area is could equal.

"Devil's" or Delville Wood? ville wood, one of the greatest strong- into the nir-the most hideous sights holds of the Germans between Albert I've ever seen." and Bapaume, British soldiers, with that sense of humor that never fails them, rechristened the spot. They named it "Devil's" wood, and

before the conquest was accomplished seewassee lake for a day's fishing. The no one will suggest that there is any members got so many fish that on profanity in the new nomenclature their way out they were stopped by given to the place: "I can't tell you the commissioner. They had more than anything about that fight in the wood," | the law allowed, so they turned back said a sergeant to a press representa- and resuscitating the surplus with a tive. "It was too horrible for words. pulmotor put them back in the lake. It was like a seething caldron all stirred up, smoke and blood and fire and din everywhere. It was a wood chinery against flesh and blood. All offered to haul it free of charge,

ering their geographical location."

taround you saw bits of trees and After the murderous fight for Del. earth and bits of human bodies blown

And into the depths of this wonder-

Almost everywhere huge walls of rock

is unbridged for 700 miles, a distance

about equal to the distance between

Home of Old Cliff Dwellers.

Evidences of former human occupa-

The latest brand of fish story comes from Bethel, Me. On invitation of with the following description of it Mr. Bingham, a party left for Pennes-

Child Hygiene on Wheels. Kansas claims the honor of being of hig trees, dense with undergrowth. the first state to send out a traveling Snipers and machine guns were posted | child hygiene exhibit. The state board everywhere. The machine guns had of health has fitted up a special car even been hoisted up into the trees, with photographs, model beds, sensiand in some cases we found the gun- ble clothing and other "better baby" ners had been chained to them just as lessons which will visit various points the snipers had been chained into their in the state. Dr. Lydia A. De Vilbiss trees. The Germans poured every sort will accompany the car and give lecof high-explosive shells into it. It tures. The Pullman company donated was not human. It was a fight of ma- the car, and so far one railroad has

Forethought. Poor Excuse. Willis-"They say Doctor Bump is "Dubwaite is a tolerant sort of felvery quick to send a bill." Gillislow. He hates to express an unfavor-"Quick! He is premature. I-hapable opinion on any subject." nened to mention .o him this morning that I am going to a bachelor supper "For instance, I remarked that the tonight." Willis-"Yes?" Gillis-"And Turks were a bad lot and he said he this afternoon I received a bill for todidn't think they were so bad, consid-

> Health Hint. Eat less meat and more fruits and vegetables, and you will have better health.

morrow morning's services."-Judge.

He Belleved It.

Bacon-Lend-pencil manufacture in 000 feet of lumber annually, of which ing the lunch basket. about one-half is estimated to be away short ends. Egbert-I can't believe there can be

s much waste as that. "You can't? Say, did you ever see a woman try to sharpen a pencil?"

FIERY RED PIMPLES

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"That mining stock I bought last week has gone up three points already. "Hang on to it by all means. The

too?" Do you think I'd better sell?" price of waste paper is going up all ten finds that she has a red-hot tem-

One Thing Lacking. The family was going on an outing he United States is consuming 73,000,- in the woods, and mother was pack-

"Let me see," she murmured. "I've wasted in sharpening or throwing got lettuce sandwiches, olive sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, macaroons, pickles, ginger snaps and chow-chow. I wonder if I've forgotten

anything." "How about putting in something to eat?" said father sarcastically.

Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv.

Mrs. Flatbush-I see a woman is the

Mr. Flatbush-Good! That leaves Nothing like Cuticura for all skin hubby's other arm free to hold the other fourteen packages she has ac-

> The Proof. "Gullibly's son is a young man, I think, of great promise." "Have you been lending him money,

> The man who weds an old flame of per.

Luck may be a good servant, but as Lazy men are dead to the world, but a master his pay days are uncertain. they remain unburied.

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever. causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Cart. Flitches.

Technical Wife.

Flatbush-The English language has approximately 600,000 words, half of you tell me the meaning of the word which are of a technical nature and dessert?" rarely used. Bensonhurst-Well, my wife uses

Money is useful as a servant, but

know.

vrannical as a master. Gentleman burglars think it is up

Defined. "Freddie," said the teacher, "Can

"Sure I can," replied Freddie. "Dessert is the stuff you get a little bit of 'em all. She's very technical, you for eating a whole lot of things you don't like."

Card playing can't be very wicked. as not one heart in the deck is black.

Dallas, Tex., has 148 buildings de-

voted to the automobile industry. o them to break into society. "THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE" \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 AND WEEK Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for infector shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass, by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and

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capital, they would purchase the requi-

site ships, subsidize the company and

take repayment in small sums over a

long period. These are the proposals

set forth by a special trade envoy who

visited the country under direction

from the Russian chamber of export,

Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America, therefore the best, delights the housewife. All good grocers. Adv.

Prompted Miss Ellen Terry.

as giving a Shakespearean recitation

und, and a large part of her audience

with breathless attention. Suddenly

pens on the stage, the actress' mind for

just as the pause threatened to be-

come awkward, the small-ringing voice

of a twelve-year-old schoolgirl gave the

Johnnie Warned.

"Mamma, may I have another piece

"Why, the idea, Johnny! You know

food. You don't want to become a

If we ever have a woman ruler she

necessary words .- London Mirror.

of pit?"

caterpillar, do you?"

one moment became a blank. Then,

-Commerce Report.

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